

Crossfield Chronicle

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CROSSFIELD AND DISTRICT NEWS

Jack Goettler of the R.C.A.F. is spending his embarkation leave with his parents on their farm west of town. Also visiting at the Goettler farm is their daughter and grandchild. Crossfield and district with Jack "Happy Landings".

The Superintendent of Ogden Sunday School and his wife were visitors at the United Church bazaar and were present at the Harvest Home service.

Mr. Claude Deeks is home from the hospital and making rapid strides to recovery. Mr. Hepworth from Great Falls, Montana, and daughter, Mrs. Ratcliff, were able to make a quick trip to attend the funeral of the late S. Willis, father of Mrs. Hepworth who arrived earlier in the fall to visit with her parents and sister Helen.

Miss Mable Lundeen, Rural Nurse, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Edlund. Mable hopes to secure a position in the B.C. Hospital in Great Falls.

Miss Cilla Bottomley graduated as Nurses Aid on Friday at exercises held in Calgary. Andrew Kirkcaldie, formerly of the local bank and now acting acct. at Milk River, together with his parents and Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of Calgary paid a short visit to the Campbell and Lilley homes on Sunday last. And spent seven months

at Beaver Lodge and has been at Taber and Peace River since leaving Crossfield.

Doctor Willans is enjoying a visit from his niece, Betty Willans, Ontario.

Howard High, son of Arnold and the late Catherine High was a visitor from Calgary at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bales. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Reeves announce the birth of a 7 lb. 1 oz. son in a Calgary hospital, on Oct. 3.

The Avant Group met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Campbell, with Mrs. Edith Stillings presiding. There was a good turn-out and much business was discussed. Final arrangements for the Fur Fashion Show were completed, which will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Community Hall.

Enjoy Pleasant Evening Of Bridge

CROSSFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Casey entertained in their home on Saturday, Sept. 6, at five tables of bridge. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. A tasty midnight lunch was served, and top prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Budgeon and Mrs. E. McNaughton, with Mrs. E. McNaughton and Bert Lilley in line for consolation.

The guests were pleased to renew acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. Knight of B.C., parents of Mrs. Casey, her sister, Mrs. Hilda Smith of North Battleford, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matt, Calgary, formerly of Crossfield.

United Church Decorated

MADDEN—The CGIT group assisted with decorations of the United Church for the Harvest Home service, and are to be commended on the artistic arrangements of flowers, fruit, vegetables and sheaves of grain.

Rev. Balle's sermon was very interesting and in keeping with Thanksgiving.

Bride-Elect To Have Shower

CROSSFIELD—Saturday night, Oct. 13, in United Church parlors, Miss Hazel Ruddy, a bride-elect of this month, will be honored at an open miscellaneous shower given in her honor by a group of friends. Every one is welcome, no please come and enjoy the evening.

GAMBLER SICK

NEW YORK—Alting Frank Costello, bigtime gambler target of the Kefauver crime committee, has been given court permission to leave New York to take the sulphur baths at Hot Springs, Ark. The gravel-voiced Costello, who faces trial November 12 on contempt of congress charges arising from his appearance before the committee, was described suffering from infected tonsils and bursitis.

Pen Pals, Please!

CROSSFIELD—Marion Serup, 10 years, formerly of Madden, is a patient at the Junior Red Cross Hospital, Calgary, a victim of polio, which has completely paralyzed her left side. She is very lonesome and would welcome a pen friend around her age.

R.N. GRADUATE

CROSSFIELD—Miss Eileen High recently graduated from the General Hospital, obtaining her R.N. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie High.



BING CROSBY, vice-president and prominent stockholder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says "Get him!" when he sees Paul Douglas in the uniform of his favorite team. The latter plays the role of the manager of the Pirates in a new film, "Angels and the Pines," in which most of the members of the Pirates play leading roles.

PRINCIPAL WARNS AGAINST PERFORMANCES BY CHILDREN

(Taken from Hamilton News) The practice of having children perform at home and school meetings was criticized by a Dundas school principal at the first meeting of the Hamilton Council of Home and School Associations, held in Ryerson Public School on Wednesday evening. Mr. W. K. Wylie, head of Dundas Public School, was speaking on What the Home and School Organization Means to Me, and thought that both children and teachers should be excluded from participating in the programs of regular meetings. Relatives would come to hear their children perform, but not to the regular meetings, and children suffered the next day. Teachers, too, were busy people and liked to attend meetings incognito.

MANY ATTEND

Nearly 140 parents, representing 40 Hamilton schools, were present to hear warm praise for the home and school organization and the part it could play in the life of the community. Outlining the work of the organization, the speaker said he thought some of the textbooks were a little too idealistic for practical purposes on the subject of a

home and school organization's uses. If the parents were going to leave any sort of memorial in the school, he thought it would be a practical one, preferably an item which the school needed but could not afford, rather than a plaque on the wall. The home and school organization could act in the community as an auxiliary group. By virtue of its membership it could reach the public in matters of public health, such as cancer research. It could provide a link with the home and the school in the education of children of pre-school age.

EDUCATIVE FORCE The principal thought the organization could act as an educative force by providing informative speakers. He placed most importance, however, on the study groups, especially those which studied the pre-school children. Early attitudes of a child's life were its greatest moulding factors, he said. "The longer I teach, the more surprised I am that we make what progress we do."

A home and school organization was essential in any school, the speaker concluded. "The organization is not something you can put up with. It is something you cannot do without."

TEACHERS OF TEN A.T.A. LOCALS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Teachers from ten A.T.A. Locals around Edmonton will be converging upon Edmonton this week for two joint conventions. On October 1 and 2, teachers from the locals of Athabasca, Lamont, Holden, Strawberry and Wetaskiwin will gather at the Masonic Temple in Edmonton for a two-day conference featuring four

Major attraction will be W. Virgil Smith, assistant superintendent of Seattle schools. Other guest speakers will be Morton L. Watts, provincial director of curriculum; H. S. Baker of the university faculty of education; and Eric C. Ansley, general secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Later in the week, about 400 teachers are expected to attend Edmonton's second District convention. They will represent the locals of Hardhead, Smoky Lake, Sturgeon, Thorold and Westlock. Dr. Smith will once again be

the main guest speaker. D. N. Sullivan, registrar of the department of education; Stanley Clarke of the faculty of Education, and Mr. Ansley will be the other guest speakers.

Nicholas A. Melnyk of Andrew is president of the October 1 and 2 convention and Miss Janet Martin of Athabasca is secretary. President and secretary respectively of the second convention scheduled for October 4 and 5 at the Masonic Temple are A. J. Styls of Hadsay and Don Murray of Gibbons.

MADDEN MURMURS

Miss Laura Liddell, one of the Nurses' Aid graduates, has accepted a position in Drumheller hospital to commence No. 1.

Madden Ladies' Club met Wednesday a.m. in the church basement to complete arrangements for the chicken supper to be held Oct. 26 with a dance to follow. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. King, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan (nee Jean Liddell), Regina, Oct. 3, a daughter, Brenda Jean. Mrs. Elsie Cairns and boys, of Calgary, spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Campbell and children motored to Oids, where they visited with friends on Monday.

Harvesting is being resumed, but John Farmer this year has every one to combat excessive moisture, hail and frost, to say nothing of destructive winds and unreasonable snows. Much grain is down and badly twisted, even making a one way cut a difficult job.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCrimmon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sefton attended the wedding and later the reception in the Sky Room, when Odell Underhill exchanged marriage vows with Kenneth Fuller, at a 5 o'clock wedding in Wesley United Church on Saturday, Sept. 29.

At the Churches CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. W. MacDonald

Services

Sunday Service	11:00 a.m.
Sunday School	12:00 noon
Prayer Service, Thurs.	3:30 p.m.
Juniors, Fri.	7:00 p.m.
Young People's, Fri.	8:00 p.m.
Church Service and Sunday School	
Dog Pound	3:30 p.m.
Mt. View Service	7:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and heart-felt thanks to such kind and dear friends who remembered us with kindly deeds, flowers, letters and cards of sympathy in our recent and bereavement of husband and father. A special thanks is tendered to Dr. Williams, Rev. Anderson, Melanes and Hollenbeck, and members of the Masonic Order. In gratitude—Mrs. Willis and family.



WIZARD of the violin is three, and-a-half-year-old William Sohn, of Flushing, N.Y., who stands on thick book to read music on the rack.

EDITORIAL PAGE

A Daniel Come to Judgement

Does the farmer own his land. If he has a clear title to his land he is the owner of it, but we are led to ask: What is land?

The provincial government, in order to protect the farmers and make sure that his land remains his land, passed a Sand and Gravel Act, which makes the farmer secure in the elements that go to make his land. There is a case at present before the courts, in which it is being argued that the sand and gravel on a farm are minerals and therefore come under the mineral rights clause in any land act.

A farmer buys a tract of land in Alberta, pays good money for it, pays taxes on it, but now they want to deprive him piecemeal of his very soil. There is sand and gravel in all land. Every small garden is full of some sand or gravel and the owners of farms and gardens are liable to take them out sorting out what is theirs and what may be claimed by anybody who wants minerals!

In this case there is need for a Daniel to come to judgment! It should be the judgment of the courts, if the sand and gravel are declared minerals under the law, that anybody gaining the right to take them out should be forced to take them away without a single bit of "land" being harmed or removed. The land at least belongs to the farmer, only the sand and gravel can be removed!

To paraphrase from the "Merchant of Venice", this should be the law as expounded by a Daniel come to judgment:

Therefore prepare thee to take out thy sand and gravel. Take thou no land; nor take thou less nor more but just that amount which is legally thine. If thou takest less or more than the gravel and sand that is thine, thy contract is void and thou art liable for damages. Take the sand and gravel, but don't touch the land—under threat of prosecution.

Edinburgh Blue Popular Color

The Duke of Edinburgh has succeeded to the place of the Duke of Windsor held in the fashionable world. Today the masculine portion of the population look to Edinburgh and not Paris or New York for their fashions.

The doughty sailor duke has set the fashion in color for men's wear—Edinburgh blue. The handsome and charming husband of Princess Elizabeth has all the qualities required to make him a style-leader. He dresses well, colorfully and, when the occasion dictates, informally.

Recognized as a British stylemaker, the duke has inspired an Edinburgh blue trend in this fall and winter men's clothing.

The influence of historic events on color is an interesting study. At the time of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, the whole of England dressed in royal purple. Purple dresses of varying degrees of shade, purple ties for the men, sweaters, gloves and even shoes. Canadians are not likely to go to extremes in this manner, it is predicted.

Worse Than DT's

It is with some diffidence that we offer to any seasoned soak the following cure for alcoholism now being tried out in Czechoslovakia.

It is—work, vitamins, orange juice and Marxist lectures. Seven weeks of 'em.

This recipe seems to work, according to Vienna. A refugee from the Czechs, interviewed in Reuters, turned down a drink, saying he couldn't touch it "after the lessons I got."

He told of receiving "good" with the "work and other stuff" lectures on the evils of drink and on political and economic subjects.

Now there's no magic in this recipe.

Vitamins and orange juice are old stuff, so are the lectures on totalitarianism. Sometimes they work, sometimes they don't.

But the Czechs may have something in Marx that the West hasn't got. It sounds as if they've discovered a new shock treatment.

A solid seven-week series of spells on the sorrows of socialism as suffered under the Soviets should scare anyone off the drink.

It would be worse than the DT's.

Note and Comment

Many of our most-accepted theories are the ones that got the best publicity.

All About Beds

By JACK SCOTT

I am a guy who, when he reads through the back pages of any magazine, becomes dizzy with the wonderful advances in civilized living.

The front of the magazine may say we are going to annihilate ourselves with atom bombs in the next 10 years, but in the bright shining world of the advertisements to the rear there is page after



page of proof that we will, at least, have reached a high degree of making life easier for ourselves in the few short years we have left.

If I had a trumpet I would give a crisp fanfare to the makers of pressure cookers, deodorants, aspirin, jockey shorts, electric lawnmowers, plastic dental plates, two-way stretch

girdles and all the other advances in modern living which prove that life can be beautiful, if temporary.

* * *

And yet it seems to me that in all these blessings of inventiveness and "know how," as the Americans say, we have neglected one important aspect of modern civilization.

Nobody has yet invented a bed big enough for a grown man!

A scientific study of beds and their relationship to growth men, which I have been conducting for several years, indicates proof positive that men are getting larger all the time and beds are getting smaller. Were it possible to take a nocturnal peek into the bedrooms of any group of average red-blooded Canadian males I venture to say that nine out of ten would be found with their feet sticking out and looking mighty hideous, too.

* * *

Th every-day, double, or two-passenger bed is, itself, of a size in which only a drowsy nidget could be thoroughly comfortable, but the beds on steamers and in hotels are the real course of mankind.

In the last week I have spent five nights precariously clinging to make-up shelves. These so-called beds are not only short enough to suggest that they were designed for double amputees, but are so narrow that they make sleep impossible. A man must remain alertly awake and with a delicate sense of balance or risk a nasty fall.

Perched like a nervous canary on the upper ledge of a two-tier bunk the other night I let my mind go back to a bed I once slept in at a place called Tilburg in Holland. The Dutch may not have pressure cookers or plastic dental plates but, by the Lord Harry, they have beds that were made for comfort.

* * *

A fellow called Hec Stewart was billeted with me at that time in a middle-class Dutch home, and as we crawled into that immense bed on our first night he had hardly time to say "Good-night" before he sank slowly out of sight. I myself disappeared out of the world of the living into a beautiful, bottomless, feathered pit.

On that very evening a paratroop attack was anticipated in Tilburg. The signal was to be the firing of two anti-aircraft guns less than a hundred yards from where we slept. During the night there was a false alarm that the Germans were dropping troops. The guns blazed for four minutes. Later in the evening the Germans shelled the town with a gigantic railway gun north of the town.

We learned all about it the next day after a night of uninterrupted sleep.

* * *

I haven't carried out any extensive investigation on the cause for the decline of the bed, but I will wager a small sum (say 15 cents) that it all began with the idiot who invented twin beds, probably one of the early interior decorators.

The twin bed is based on the theory that since two people may be comfortable in a double bed they may be equally comfortable, separately, a half-a-bed each, a fine piece of mathematical logic which has given many a man a sleepless night.

About the same time as the twin beds were coming on the market somebody else invented a chesterfield which makes up into couch. This particular invention is based on the theory that human beings can shorten themselves like a telescope, without permanent injury. Personally, I would as soon spend a night in an accordion case.

What I'm looking for now is a bed about nine feet square, a suitable rest for a man who hopes to spend the best years of his life horizontally.

The Bible Today

"If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." —Romans XII, 20.

BRITAIN'S WAR DAMAGE BILL

Britain has so far spent \$3 billion on repairing war damage. More than 3 million private homes were destroyed or damaged, besides factories, commercial buildings, warehouses, hotels, churches, etc.



Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

PENSIONERS DEAL

Dear Sir—Your editorial "Old Age Pensioners Anxious" is worthy of more than passing consideration, though it does not touch the main problem confronting many like ourselves in these days of soaring prices.

A few days ago we received a letter from the Hon. Paul Martin, minister of health and national welfare in regard to the forthcoming OAP legislation.

Having kept a record of newspaper pronouncements on this subject since the federal committee brought in their recommendations, we have waited for some pronouncement from our provincial government as it concerns the 65-69 age group.

In July last Hon. Paul Martin indicated that this group would need to wait for provincial announcements.

In August Premier Duplessis made it clear he would go along with this age group on the 50-54 basis. Ontario next announced endorsement and their legislature met last week for that purpose. Premier Johnston of B.C. has made it plain that they will put through complimentary legislation for the 65-69 needy cases. Since then Premier Campbell of Manitoba has also agreed, and the house is to meet soon for this purpose.

I have the news clipping on hand, taken from Edmonton Journal.

Having occasion to write Mr. Martin about his letter to me, I told him my surprise at his making no mention of this 65-69 age group when in Calgary and our city recently.

Moreover, not a word from Premier Manning, though Dr. Cross some time ago indicated he was in favor of the BEST that the country could do for their aged citizens.

Alberta is far ahead now in

Manitoba. If Premier Campbell had enough faith and goodness of heart to consider their needy aged citizens between age 65 and 69, what in all conscience holds Alberta back from following suit with the provinces mentioned?

W. WAINWRIGHT

Edmonton.

STRIKE PAY

Dear Sir—It will hardly seem reasonable to the millions of non-union Canadian wage and salary earners who have been contributing for the past 10 years a part of their weekly earnings to the Unemployment Insurance Fund that their money should be used to provide a form of strike pay to union sympathizers who refuse to work on the grounds that it is improper to cross a picket line.

Union leaders attending the recent Canadian Congress of Labor (CIO) convention in Vancouver urged Ottawa pay unemployment insurance benefits to anyone who refuses to cross a picket line and thus voluntarily accepts unemployment.

Seeking such special benefits for the members of the organized labor group is not the way to promote the even justice and harmony most Canadians desire. It might be noted that the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada (AFL) refused to endorse a similar resolution on the grounds that unemployment benefits paid to workers refusing to cross a picket line would drain the Unemployment Insurance Fund. Most Canadians will feel that organized labor is able to apply pressure to obtain enough special concessions without seeking strike pay from the public purse.

C. J. HARRIS.

Toronto.

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Apply Box 74, Edmonton Sun

Gov't Hospital Aid Offsets Rate Hikes

Alberta today announced fresh financial assistance for hospitals, totalling \$300,000, to help them defray increased costs.

Four Years In Jail For Planting Bomb

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (BUP)—Alex Adorian, a miner from East Coulee, Alberta, was sentenced yesterday to four years in Prince Albert penitentiary.

He pleaded guilty in Drumheller to placing dynamite in the East Coulee house of Mrs. Mary Juhaz, with intent to do bodily harm.

The court was told that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police found two home-made bombs, one in the woman's bed and the other in a wardrobe.

Health Minister Dr. W. W. Cross said extra per diem allowances would be made for maternity cases, hospitalized old age pensioners and hospitalized recipients of mother's allowance and dependents of this group.

The minister said the next session of the legislature early in 1952 would be asked to approve additional appropriations to provide similar extra allowances for hospitalized indigents in the province.

Extra allowances announced today consisted of \$1.25 for class A hospitals, increasing the provincial grant to \$7.45 daily; 75 cents for class C hospitals, raising the total to \$6.45; and 50 cents for class D and E hospitals, raising their grants to \$5.95.

Cross said the extra maternity award covered care of the mothers but not their newborn. Edmonton and Calgary hospitals were expected to benefit most from the new rates.

Officials recalled public ward rates in class A Alberta hospitals were recently raised to \$7.50 per day. The new scale of grants will take care of all this amount except five cents.



—National Defence Photo.

PARA-RESCUERS in training are these four RCAF students seen here at the Namas airport on the outskirts of Edmonton prior to making their initial jumps recently. They are left to right, Cpl. F. N. Deschenes, Ottawa; Cpl. Herb Campbell, Chatham, N.B.; nursing sister Pilot Officer Marion Nelly, Middleton, N.S.; and Sgt. Geo. Westwood, Ottawa. P/O Marion Nelly became the first RCAF nurse in Canada to take to the air.

Manning Vetoes Suggestion For Liquor Law Probe

Premier E. C. Manning threw cold water on a suggestion that a Royal Commission be formed to investigate standardization of Canadian liquor laws.

Manning said at his weekly press conference that different provincial governments and the federal government presently administer the nation's liquor laws.

"If we are going to be realistic," he added, "we have to realize that a Royal Commission trying to deal with such a varied jurisdiction has faint hope of devising any recommendations that could be implemented throughout Canada."

Manning commented on a report that Manitoba is favoring a Royal Commission on liquor regulations. He said Alberta was not opposed to such a commission, because the situation regarding liquor laws was "serious enough." But he added that Alberta did not believe a commission would be able to satisfy all provinces presently administering their own liquor laws.

Smokers Turning To Forty Cent Brands

Edmonton smokers were reported turning to 40-cent brands of cigarettes this week following the price boost to 42 cents by one tobacco manufacturer.

One tobacco wholesaler also said that retailers charging 42 cents for cigarettes were "protesting" as the new higher price stocks had not yet arrived in the city.

Imperial Tobacco company has thus far been the only firm to raise its cigarette prices.

It was reported there would be no price boost for cigars and other tobacco products.

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Outlook For Crops Improved By 3 Days Of Hot Weather

The prairie farmer, beset by snow as late as June and as early as September, can expect a bumper crop of relatively high grade despite the vagaries of the weatherman.

This was the consensus among grain men here who regarded the past three days of hot dry weather as a poker player who draws to an inside straight.

They said another day of warm weather would have a profound effect on harvesting operations that already were being resumed in some areas for the first time in many days.

It was unlikely the weatherman would cooperate to everybody's satisfaction. The forecast was for rain in Saskatchewan "as far east as Regina" and into Manitoba with cloudy but warm weather in Alberta.

"Another day or so of this weather and harvesting will be gone across the prairies, especially on the uncut crop."

Cancer Crusade

Results of the Rural Cancer Crusade, recently issued, is, in part, as follows:

Locality	Representative	Collected
Abou, Mrs. P. J.	11.50	
Aldridge, Rev. A. T. Bell	715.89	
Andrew, Mrs. J. G.	158.59	
Balsaker, Mrs. Peter Schmitt	240.80	
Billy, Mr. B. E. Cline	158.59	
Bon Accord, Mrs. H. W. Cline	17.50	
Boyle, Mrs. M. Thomson	51.52	
Crossfield, Mrs. Frank Laut	519.80	
Carr, Mrs. M. Lawson	71.49	
Davies, Mrs. J. M. Reels	157.60	
Dee, Mrs. J.	25.00	
Steve Dombronski	417.57	
Fort McMurray, Mr. R. Craddock	209.75	
Galahad, Mrs. F. E. Ponto	158.59	
Haverty, Mrs. S. Gordon	169.20	
Hughenden, Mrs. W. R. Clark	169.20	
Irvine, Mrs. J. G.	251.59	
Killam, Mrs. J. C. Bde	416.55	
Le La Roche, Mrs. C. Couture	229.85	
Lemont, Mrs. E. E. Werbelte	234.20	
Lovell, Mrs. A. M. Rutherford	812.55	
Minburn, Mrs. Geo. Hardy	65.00	
Olds, Olds, Chamber of Com.	158.40	
Onaway, Mrs. Maud Walker	152.80	
Rockyford, Mrs. A. E. Yelver	251.59	
Sedgewick, Mrs. B. M. Cooper	634.24	
Shawville, Mrs. N. Ross	247.75	
St. Michael, Mrs. Wm. Fedeyko	41.00	
St. Albert, Mrs. N. Ross	140.50	
Torfield, Mrs. C. Patterson	757.55	
Ville, Mrs. M. C. Patterson	145.25	
Westlock, Mrs. C. A. Reulston	233.28	
Willamson, Mrs. P. Shevchuk	126.40	

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IT WAS a lucky day for Beverly Burrows, right, of London, Ont., when she sold a 25 cent ticket on a lottery to her father to repay a debt. When the lottery was drawn, her father won a car and she a car for selling the winning ticket. So Beverly, seen with her mother, has a choice of cars when she goes shopping.

Women Need No Longer Have Fear of Childbirth

The position of women in any civilization is an index to the nation's advancement. Among primitive people childbirth is treated with comparative indifference and brutality.

Among the early civilizations which reached a high state, such as the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans, the childbearing woman was given special attention. However, with the decline of these great civilizations to a large extent this knowledge was lost or disregarded.

In medieval times the mortality for mother and child rose to a pinnacle never known before. This was due to many causes such as the backwardness of the people, the indifference to human life, as well as the filth of the population. Countless mothers and children were victims during this dark

period. With the Renaissance a change began to come very gradually.

A prominent physician makes the observation that the civilization of a community can be measured by the care that is given the child-bearing woman.

The modern conquest of death at birth began in the 16th century. It has continued until now when childbirth is surrounded by every comfort and safeguard that mod-

INDIANS ATTACK

CARACAS, Venezuela—A Venezuelan newspaper reported that the Equipays Indians are on the warpath in the mountains of Northwestern Colombia. A dispatch in El Universal said two border guards and five Indians were killed and four other guards wounded in an attack on customs police on the Colombian-Venezuelan frontier.

ern science knows how to throw around it.

But the masses of people always lag behind. Great numbers of them are still filled with superstition. Some of them prefer old wives fables to the clear light of truth that shines from the glorious pages of science.

We, as a people, have not conquered the ignorance and darkness of medieval times.

The medical profession and intelligent laymen have run far ahead of the masses even of our day which move slowly. The feet of the majority of them are still sunken in the mud of medievalism. The neglect of the parturient woman and her child, seen in the deaths at birth and in the hazards of bearing children is not the fault of the medical profession. That profession has led in the conquest, but it can give no more than the community will accept. It cannot of itself overcome the inertia of civilization nor determine the value that the inhabitants place upon their women and children.

In Canada the physicians all over the nation are trying hard to educate the people about the lines of obstetrics and to make the lot of the child-bearing women safer and more comfortable. They are advancing slowly and many more lives of women and children are saved every year.

A faucet drips because it can't sniff.

ONTARIO VOTE SET FOR NOV. 22

TORONTO, Oct. 5.—(BUP)—An Ontario general election for Nov. 22 was announced Thursday. The vote will be held almost two years before

the term of Premier Leslie Frost's Progressive Conservative government is due to expire.

The election announcement came as no surprise. Speculation had been rife that "this was the year."

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QUESTION: How do I become a Depositor?

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QUESTION: What payment shall I be required to make?

ANSWER: An initial deposit of at least \$10.00 is required and thereafter deposits of not less than \$5.00 will be accepted at any time convenient to the Depositor. Deposits may be made at any Treasury Branch, or at the office of the Deputy Provincial Treasurer, Edmonton.

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Old Woman (Indignant)—Well such foolishness. Do you think I've got more than one husband?

Reminder

The indignant man was shown into the lawyer's office.
"Look here," he burst out, "you've charged me for two consultations on the fifth of last month and I was only here once."

"The fifth of last month," said the solicitor, smoothly, "That was Friday and if I remember correctly it was a very wet day, wasn't it?"

"Yes, it was," answered the client, shortly.
"Well, after you left you came back to ask if you had left your umbrella here."

Faithful

"Will you still love me when my hair has turned grey?"
"Well, darling, I have stuck to you through brown, black, gold, red and platinum, haven't I?"

Lot of Truth to This

A man who went to the doctor's office was somewhat surprised when the nurse told him to step in the next room and remove his clothes.

"But nurse," he started in a hoarse whisper, "it's my throat."
"Please do as I tell you," snapped the nurse, "or I shall be forced to cancel your appointment."

So, shrugging his shoulders, he went into the next room and there sat a young fellow who was looking very uncomfortable and

quite naked except for a large parcel he held across his knees.
"Doesn't that beat everything?" said the man removing his coat.
"I come in here with a sore throat and I have to take my clothes off."

"What are you beefing about?" was the reply. "I just came in here to deliver this parcel!"

Load!

She: "Doesn't a still, small voice tell you how do you wrong?"
He: "No, a loud, large voice does—I'm married."

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* 9:30 - SUSPENSE—
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Letter to Louisa

Dear Louisa:

I have a mother, who is very vicious and popular but she is very noisy. She embarrasses me in public places by her loud remarks, making all of us conspicuous.

I have reached the point where I hate to go places with her but I cannot tell her the real reason because I hate to hurt her feelings. She thinks I am very shy and is always trying to push me into doing things I don't want to do.

I would be perfectly happy if she would only let me alone, so that I could have friends I like and go to the places I want to go without worrying about being a society butterfly.

How can I tell her all this without hurting her feelings?

DEVOTED DAUGHTER.

Answer:

Your mother is evidently an extrovert and you are an introvert and the two of you naturally do not see eye to eye about things and people.

The more she pushes you into doing the things you dislike the

more anti-social you become. If she would let you alone to do the things you like, everyone would be happier but she simply cannot understand how anyone likes to be alone or quiet.

Why don't you explain to her how you feel about your social life? Tell her that you enjoy being quiet and you do not feel left out of things when you are not the life of the party.

She, naturally, is trying to make you happy and if she can be made to understand what your idea of happiness is, perhaps she will stop trying to make you the popularity kid.

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Guest Speaker From Loma Linda

LEVEL LAND—Pastor J. H. McEachren, of Loma Linda, California, was the guest speaker at the Seventh Day Adventist church Oct. 6. Both Pastor Albert Streifling of Calgary, and J. H. McEachren were visiting in the interest of "The Times" magazine campaign. The magazine is printed in the Oshawa Press. The response was excellent. Orders for nearly 4,000 yearly subscriptions were taken.

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OTTAWA.—(BUP)—The Civil Service Commission is considering the demand of the Civil Service Federation for a pay boost or cost of living bonus and an early decision is expected, Finance Minister Douglas Abbott said yesterday.

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Tenders must be accompanied by 10% of the amount of the contracted price.

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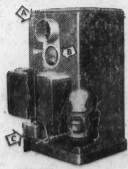


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